

5-17-1968

## Montana Kaimin, May 17, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# MSU to Set Guidelines For Hippy Paper Sales

By NANCY MARKS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Students and faculty will meet next week with Leon Johnson, president of Montana State University, to set guidelines for MSU Book Store sales. The meeting was prompted by the dispute over four hippie newspapers banned from the book store last week. Bert Tarrant, publications commissioner, said last night.

"We hope to set up guidelines for the Bookstore that will determine what is sold and who will say what is sold," Tarrant said in a telephone conversation.

Pres. Johnson requested the removal of the Berkeley Barb, the San Francisco Oracle, the Los Angeles Oracle and the Los Angeles Free Press from the book store. The newspapers were what he termed "garbage" and "said nothing." The book store board upheld Pres. Johnson's request and removed the papers. Faculty and students have reacted by attempt-

ing to put the newspapers back in the store.

The committee to meet with Pres. Johnson next week will include Gary Fulker, MSU student president, and other students and members of the Faculty Policy Advisory Committee, Tarrant said. Tarrant will also attend the meeting.

The committee will set guidelines based on resolutions made by the book store board Monday. The board is asking the committee to settle the newspaper morality issue, Tarrant said.

"The board has agreed to go along with the decision of the committee," Tarrant said. Student interest in the banned newspapers has lessened, Tarrant said, because the newspapers are available.

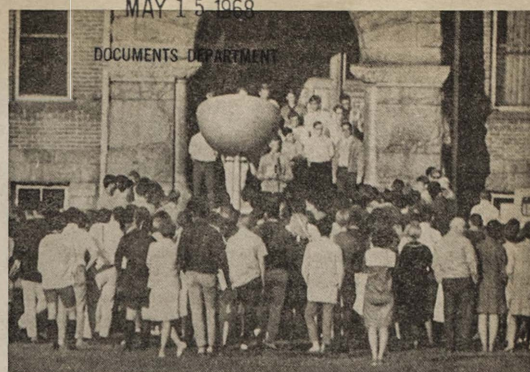
"The Book Store will sell students subscriptions to the newspapers," he said. "They just do not have them out for sale."

Bozeman townspeople have shown much more concern, ac-

cording to Tarrant. Following the removal of the newspapers, a Student Senate meeting was called. Student Pres. Fulker read 11 letters that townspeople had sent to Pres. Johnson, Tarrant said.

"One letter asked that the newspapers be put back in the book store," he said. "The others praised Pres. Johnson for upholding the moral standards of the school."

Tarrant said the letters were addressed to Pres. Johnson.



NEW SPURS AND BEARPAWS are shown being tapped during the SOS last night. (Photo by Lindstrom)

## MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, May 17, 1968  
Vol. 70, No. 104

## Critic Terms Opera 'Polished'

By DENNIS R. BURNS  
Montana Kaimin Opera Reviewer

Last night's performance of Gounod's *Faust* by the UM fine arts department was superbly polished. Rarely does a university choose to tackle a full-scale opera. This group did, and the result was a showing of the finest of amateur, and in many cases good professional art.

The story, which is based on the first part of the Goethe's tragic poem, is of an old wizard who signs away his soul to the devil. In

return he is granted youth, prosperity and love. Gounod set his version of *Faust* to music which might be described as nineteenth century "sugar candy" melodies. The opera was first performed in 1859. Although it has been widely criticized, it has always been a favorite among opera lovers.

Ruth Silvius, soprano, in the lead as Marguerite was brilliant, especially in her "Jewel Song." Her vocal performance, both in solo and ensemble numbers was very professional. Her technique showed

skill. His tenor voice was as clear as his diction as distinct as any professional's.

Don Collins, who has a great sense of acting was a sentimental fool and at the same time, a domineering soldier. He played the part of Valentine, Marguerite's brother.

Nick Alex, in his minor role of a student, showed the public a tremendously promising bass voice. Nancy Senecal and Gloria Phillips added a great deal to the already talented cast.

The University Orchestra was at its best under the direction of Eugene Andrie. However, it was also the major blemish in the performance. The orchestra has outgrown its orchestra pit. It was a great distraction to the audience, both visually and audibly to have the orchestra on the main floor between the listeners and the performers. The lights of the orchestra were annoyingly reflected on the stage floor. The University Physical Plant, or whoever may have a hand in such matters should take steps to see that this inevitable problem is not responsible for ruining any more shows.

The technical work, including the lighting and the stage set, was once again a Richard James masterpiece. Using rather drab colors on the props and flats, James and his crew brought the opera to life with the effective use of the lights. The set was one of the tallest used in the recent productions, its size matching the greatness of the opera. The special effects were marvelous. The use of a scrim, the drama department's latest piece of stage equipment was employed. It gave a misty, cloudy effect to the characters in the third act.

The costuming, by Beverly Thomas, was designed to match the set. Although the costumes were rather drab, they were brought to life by the lighting. Mephistopheles' costume was cleverly made. It provided an added evil effect to the already evil character.

The opera was directed by Firman H. Brown, James and John Lester.



A SCENE FROM FAUST with James Selway as Mephistopheles entering in to talk to Faust, played by Doug Dunnell. (Photo by Lindstrom)

her to be a true musician. The directors, in shortening the lengthy work, would have achieved a much better result if they had cut something besides Marguerite's "Spinning Song," one of her most promising highlights.

Gounod would have delighted in Jim Selway's portrayal of Mephistopheles, the devil. His smooth action and fiendish spirit made him a very convincing Satan. His bass voice and musicianship were outstanding.

In the title role of Faust, Douglas Dunnell produced his usual combination of vocal and acting

## Montana Gets Grant to Study State Economy

HELENA (AP) — The Housing and Urban Development Agency approved a federal grant of \$173,000 to help finance an economic base study for Montana, Gov. Tim Babcock announced Thursday.

"The economic base study is a vital phase of the statewide planning program," Babcock said. "It is one of eight major studies to be undertaken in our state planning effort."

The \$173,000 grant will be matched by state funds totaling nearly \$87,000.

Included is \$20,700 in matching funds or services from the Water Resources Board, \$23,976 from the Planning and Economic Development Commission and \$42,307 from the University of Montana.

Work is being done by the UM Bureau of Business and Economic Research under the direction of Dr. William D. Diehl, Missoula.

The study will deal with growth and change in population, households, labor force, employment resource productivity and income, governor's spokesmen said.

## Tentative Summer Students Asked to Contact Registrar

Students attending school this quarter, who plan to attend summer school, should notify the Registrar's office no later than May 23.

Walter Schwank, summer school coordinator, said Tuesday that he expects a minimum summer quarter enrollment of 2,500, compared to 2,319 last year. He said that requests for summer school catalogs have tripled over last year. His office has received catalog requests from every state except Delaware.

The summer school office has sent pamphlets to all spring quarter students. Mr. Schwank said the response was excellent.

The office has also sent summer school information to all graduating Montana high school seniors, suggesting that they begin college summer quarter.

Mr. Schwank said that the summer session recreation program includes several trips which summer school faculty, staff, students and their families, may take for a minimal price. Non-University people are also welcome, he said.

A trip to the ghost towns of Garnet, Marysville, Pioneer and Granite is scheduled for June 22. There will be a backpack hike into the Mission Mountains June 29 and 30.

A trip to Glacier Park, Banff and Lake Louise is planned for July 3 through 7, and a trip to Yellowstone Park is set for July 12 through 14.

Several pack trips into the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area are also planned. And a family camping and outdoor recreation work-

shop is planned for July 21 through 27.

Persons wanting more information should contact the summer school office in the Field House.

## 7th River Race Slated Saturday On Clark Fork

Rafts, kayaks, and canoes will take to the Clark Fork River tomorrow at 10 a.m. as the seventh annual River Race begins at the Milltown dam. The end, for those who reach it, will be at the Higgins Street Bridge.

The race is sponsored by the May Street Spectacular Committee who will present trophies and \$300 in prize money to winners in the five boat classes, said Samuel Yewusiak, race coordinator. There will also be a powder puff trophy for the winning female raft crew.

Mr. Yewusiak stated that males must be 21 and females 18 to enter the race without parental permission. All contestants must wear life jackets at all times during the race. Entry fee for the race is \$5.

## Partly Cloudy, Warm

Partly cloudy skies are predicted for today with mostly fair skies tonight and tomorrow. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts a high today of near 70.

## 80 Spokane Poor to Receive Donations at UM Tent City

The Tent City committee tomorrow will collect money to be given to about 80 poor people who will arrive from Spokane.

Fasting, teach-outs and jam sessions were scheduled for the two-day event at a Tent City committee meeting last night in LA 106. At the meeting, Paul Warwick, UM English instructor, discussed the agenda for the event and asked members to begin preliminary tasks in preparation for the camp-out.

Committee members this morning started collecting tarps and tent stakes to be used in construction of Tent City which will begin today at noon in the oval. Tent City dwellers also will start a 24-hour fast at noon.

Money for the poor people will be collected today in a contribution pot on the oval and solicited from students in morning, noon and evening food lines. Contributors will receive a pledge ribbon which will signify participation in the program.

This afternoon singers and guitar players will gather in the Oval and hold a jam session.

Starting tonight at 7, UM instructors and students will stage a teach-out in the Oval, or, in case of rain, in WC 215. Mr. Warwick will speak about the "Problem of Poverty;" Dexter Roberts, UM humanities instructor, will speak on "Black Power" and student Linda Hjelvik will talk on "Newark."

## Religion Curriculum Proposal Approved by Faculty Senate

Faculty Senate yesterday passed a proposal to establish a curriculum of religious studies in the UM College of Arts and Sciences.

Gordon Browder, faculty senate chairman, said the proposal must now go to the UM administration, the State Board of Education and the state legislature for approval.

Under the new proposal, religious studies will be totally financed by state funds. Currently religion courses are co-sponsored by the University which provides rooms and religious denominations

which pay teacher's salaries. Mr. Browder said the present system terminates at the end of the 1968-1969 academic year.

A Montana law requires state educational institutions to be separate from religious instruction and this might create a problem for the proposal's passage in the legislature, he said. Should the proposal not pass, the religious studies probably will continue as they are, providing individual denominations do not withdraw their salary support.



## Marching to D.C.

The Poor People's March in Washington D.C. promises to start the first big battle of what will be the longest hottest summer yet.

Inevitably, the marchers are going to find themselves in face-to-face conflict with Establishment authorities, who will solve the problem as they solve all others.

The suppression methods used will be the traditional American standbys, violence, intimidation, slaughter, and brutalization of the weaker by the stronger.

The red-white-and-blue all-American eye looks favorably upon the slaughter of the poor as a sort of social Darwinism, which nicely eliminates from society the lazy, the incompetent, the ignorant, the sickly, the Christian, the independent, and the other undesirable elements.

In cruel, brutal, basically violent America, as in China, power grows ultimately from the barrel of a gun.

However, the fetid winds of change also may blow from the fishy mouths of power-jaded political hacks who suddenly see the writing on the wall.

That script, long ignored, is now beginning to be noticed by some of those logy old satyrs in Washington, who nevertheless continue to wear their blinders of caution and cowardice.

What the script says is that this nation cannot endure four-fifths rich, one-fifth poor, any more than it could survive half slave and half free. A nation where the rich stand on the heads of the poor cannot survive and does not deserve to survive.

It is encouraging to believe, however, that some politicians are seeing and more soon will see the political hay to be made by supporting the poor people with legislation. Although mentally slow as a breed, politicians realize the bulk of voters in this country fall below the middle-middle class.

The legislators will let the violence and brutality that will meet the march go on for a while, out of cowardice and indifference, but eventually, out of greedy ambition and opportunism they will move to accommodate the poor people.

We think the climate of violence in Washington this summer will be hot enough to weld some significant poverty concessions to the election platforms of both political parties.

These concessions will have to contain a negative income tax or guaranteed minimum income to be worth anything, but if passed they could help disperse the heat, which, if continued, is certain to destroy this country.

If concessions are to be obtained, the poor people must be sustained in Washington during the summer, and that takes money.

If you have a couple of bucks you would like to invest in the future, you might give them to the Student Aid Committee, which is responsible for erecting on campus the tent city, in sympathy with the Poor People's March.

They will send the money to the Poor People.

Dan Vichorek

## Lorene Engle Criticizes UM Tent City

To the Kaimin:

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Step right up folks! It's 'Tent City!' It promises to be the biggest, most spectacular event of the year. It's destined to help end the suffering and striving of the poor people of this great nation!"

If our publicity-seeking, peace-loving brethren are so gung-ho to help the poor, why don't they roll up their sleeves and really do something worthwhile. The energy wasted by fasting in the oval could be put to good use in such programs as Vista or Head Start, which are specifically designed to

aid the underprivileged.

Instead they prefer to create this little side show in the oval which will, in my opinion, accomplish two things: give publicity to those involved and further trample our beloved oval.

LORENE ENGLE  
Jr., Speech Pathology

### KING HONORED

NEW DELHI (AP) — India will issue a stamp honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Communications Minister Ram Subhag Singh announced in parliament.

## 'The Party' Is 'Peter Sellers at His Best'

Movie Review By  
LESLEY MAYNARD

Peter Sellers is an artist. His face alone can rearrange itself into hundreds of expressions and moods. When he adds body movement he is the master of pantomime, and dialogue becomes only an accessory.

*The Party* is a satire on the big, wild Hollywood society party where all the guests get smashed and dive into the swimming pool with their clothes on. "Everyone" is there—the cowboy star, the cigar-puffing producer, the starlet, even a Twiggy-like female called "Wiggy." Peter Sellers is an actor from India who is invited by mistake. As the well-meaning but clumsy perpetrator of most of the party's outrageous proceedings, he is consistently hilarious.

Claudine Longet, a starlet at the party who eventually winds up with Sellers, is present to provide a look at what the Beautiful People call class. Perhaps the funniest scene in the entire movie takes place when Claudine is singing a song for the guests. Sellers, who had retreated to the garden to answer Nature's call (all the bathrooms were filled) and instead had been doused by the automatic sprinkler system, returns to the party with his shoes squishing water and the call unanswered. He stops so as not to interrupt the song, and the audience is treated to a long and very funny sketch

of Sellers at his expressive best—without a word, he is the pathetic picture of a man with an urgent problem and no immediate way to solve it.

*The Party* doesn't depend on its plot, which is practically nonexistent, to get laughs, but rather on its subtle humor, slapstick humor (yes, both are present), sight gags, and some great one-liners (Guest to harassed host: "Your wife just fell in the pool." Host, with a sigh: "Get her jewelry.")

*The Party* is fun just because it is so ridiculous—it is anti-Establishment and free. Sellers, made to look Indian with dark, swarthy-toned makeup and blackened eyes, is inane classic as the lovable schnook who somehow makes everything worse just by trying to make it better.

This is a movie where close attention to what's happening in the background often provides some of the best laughs. The drunken waiter who sloshes through the pool and swallows the cork of the wine bottle is a genuinely comical character study. The house in which the party is held is an architect's dream. There are also wildly colorful costumes (Sellers' wide orange tie will blow your mind) and some good shots

of a couple who REALLY know how to dance. The music, by Henry Mancini, measures up to his best.

One of the best parts of the movie is the beginning—I won't spoil it by telling you about it; just let it be enough to say that any movie that gets the audience laughing in the opening minute is worth the price of admission.

The end result of *The Party* is to make you wish you'd been to one like it. It's just for fun, but it's also for the realization of the great comic genius of Peter Sellers. It's Sellers sniffing a paper flower, Sellers playing the sitar, Sellers trying to boogaloo by jumping up and down, Sellers scrunching his face and body into a thousand different molds.

If you enjoy "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," you'll like *The Party*. Or, on the other hand, if you've been hung up too long on the New Realism in the American theater, it's time for a break. Blink a little and allow yourself a chuckle or two. P.S. There's a groovy short on skiing with beautiful, exciting photography by Dick Durrance, and the funniest Pink Panther cartoon to date.

### LARGE BUCKET

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Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

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Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

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# Boyer Explains American Race Mythology

By RONNIE BOYER

So provocative and apparently fascinating is the term Black Power to the majority of white Americans that they want it interpreted over and over again. They ask with articulate impetuosity, "What does it mean?"

The term Black Power means a historical struggle toward self-identity on the part of black Americans. Thus the slogan, "Black is beautiful."

Black Power began at the turn of the century when ex-slaves realized that FREEDOM meant subjugation to a racist society.

The stereotype of the shiftless, stupidly naive "Yassa, boss" Negro projected by a status-symbol craving white society finally convinced Negroes they were that way.

It was this belief that helped motivate Negroes to break down the superficial trappings of a segregated society.

A segregated society as we all know, is one which denies that all men differ in knowledge but all are equal in ability to learn. There is no race which, guided by reason, cannot gain virtue.

The confusion is only partly due to the biases and passions engendered by race prejudices and consequent defense reactions.

To quote facts: Dr. Farusworth Loomis, leading biochemist, and others, speculate that dark skin came first. Black skin acts as a filter against ultraviolet radiation, whereas people in more temperate fair-skinned areas of the world need as much sun as they can absorb to increase Vitamin D production. Dark skin also protects against skin cancer.

The term "race" is another concern. It should always be used with caution. It would only have significance at the social level if there was scientific indication of a relation between different racial types and different levels of intelligence, or ability to compromise or adapt to different environments. I know for sure that the division of the human species into races is partly conventional and partly arbitrary and does not imply any hierarchy whatsoever.

Our knowledge is hampered by the fact that many distinguishing characteristics are perishable: Unfortunately you cannot always deduce skin color from a skeleton. At present human remains that are distinctively Negroid have not been found which are comparable in authenticity with those which seem to be of Caucasoid or Mongoloid type. Thus there is no ground for regarding the Negroid as the most biologically primitive, for on the contrary, they may be the most recent and formidable.

Included in West European mythology, along with the idea of a Teutonic Christ, are the ideas that:

(1) according to Genesis, God is not only Creator but also Ham-madible, or Divider. What God divides, man must not reunite.

(2) Jews were more fertile than Gentiles.

(3) The Chosen People as interpreted by whites were not non-whites.

(4) Black people are doomed to be "hewers of wood and drawers of water" based probably on Noah's angry curse on the children of Ham, condemning them to be "servants of servants." (You know the story that Ham refused to cover his eyes when Noah lay naked) The Bible does not say that Ham was black. Nonetheless modern racists have turned to pseudo-science and proclaim unanimously

that Jesus was in truth and in fact a Jew — therefore was NOT a Caucasoid, and NOT a Teutonic Christ.

In America the modern concept of Black Power began with the late "Malcolm X." He "was the first national figure to develop negative concepts around whiteness."

Malcolm X was the first Black leader to pound away at "the racist society that is America."

Black Power means black consciousness and ultimately means an undoing of the self-hatred Negroes feel.

The insurrections in American cities are one manifestation of this new consciousness. I think the black people of America are now at the point where they are turning these feelings of hate, envy and fear away from themselves and onto the white society.

Unless the American society gives up its racist stance the danger is not that insurrections will continue, but that America will lose what ever possibility it had of becoming a democracy.

Learn, Baby! Learn!

## Prizewinning French Films Are 'Delightful, Beautiful'

Tonight at 7:30 in LA11 Program Council will feature two half-hour French films, *The Red Balloon* and *The Chicken*. Although the dialogue is French with English sub-titles it fills only a minor portion of these delightfully entertaining pieces, the mood being effectively expressed via the simple settings, whimsical music and vignettes of action.

*The Red Balloon (Le Ballon rouge)* is a beautiful film which will appeal to both mature adults and young children. It centers around a fantasy of the world of childhood and is done with rare imagination and immense charm.

A young boy makes with a balloon; he tames it and it begins to live a life of its own. The red balloon follows the boy to school and to church and even accompanies him on the bus. The two play together in the streets of Montmartre and try to avoid a gang of urchins who want to destroy the balloon. In the end, the enemy wins, the balloon dies, and suddenly, all of the balloons in Paris come down to the boy and lift him up to the sky.

The film has no dialogue, but the excellent music and superb color shots of Paris beautifully portray the special enchantment of a child's dream. It can be interpreted as the jealous destruction of fantasy and illusion.

Pascal Lamorisse plays the young boy. The film is written and directed by Albert Lamorisse. The music is by Maurice le Roux and photography by Edmond Sechan. It has won numerous awards: Academy Award, Best Original Screenplay, Special Award, Cannes International Film Festival. . . . The film is so well known that a book has been made from it.

—MAUREEN CURNOW

An utterly charming short story on film, *The Chicken*, the second of Program Council's two French films tonight, is the delight-

ful story of a boy so fond of a chicken that he even asks to take it to bed with him.

Unfortunately, he realizes with horror that his parents intend to have the bird for lunch. The boy hits on an idea to save the chicken. If he can persuade his parents that their rooster is a hen, they'll be interested in its ability to produce eggs rather than meat. His plan looks like it is succeeding—but he reckons without the rooster itself.

This sprightly, enchanting comedy, winner of an Academy Award and winner of film festivals in Venice, New York, West Germany and Bordighera, is a delightful bit of whimsy that accomplishes more in its brief running time than some spectaculars do in two or three hours. As directed by Claude Berri, it is clean and simple, with great touches of humor and domestic life, and has not a drop of chicken fat in it. Tender, lean meat all the way.

—DIANE NOUSANEN

### MONTANA KAIMIN

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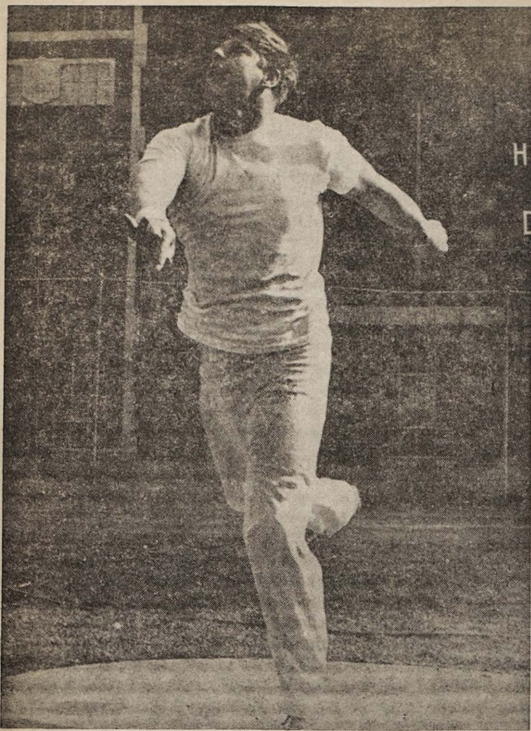
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**SHOTPUTTER MARK DOANE** gets off a good heave in a recent Grizzly track meet. Doane is a freshman from Hardin and UM coach Harley Lewis is counting on big things from him in the future. His best effort this season is 51 feet 7 inches. The UM track team is in Ogden, Utah, competing in the Big Sky Conference meet today and Saturday. Montana and Idaho State are expected to battle for the title. (Staff photo by Art Lindstrom)

# Tips End Season at MSU

Montana's Grizzlies will end the 1968 baseball season with a conference doubleheader against MSU at Bozeman on Saturday.

The Tips were scheduled to play Carroll College in Helena today, but Carroll officials cancelled the doubleheader.

UM sports a 9-14-1, record for the season and a 3-7 record in conference play.

Three seniors will end their college baseball careers against Montana State Saturday. They are Brian Cloutier, Dewey Allen and Jerry Sepich.

Cloutier, from Libby, has been the Tip catcher for the past four years and was named to the all-conference first team last season. Allen, from Kallispell, has been a mainstay for the Grizzlies at second base.

The workhorse of coach Larry Works' pitching staff this season has been Sepich, a righthander from Great Falls.

Montana split with the Bobcats in Missoula in April. The Tips won the opener 5-0 as Sepich threw a four-hitter. Coach Dobbie Lambert's Bobcats came back to win the second contest 7-2.

Works said he was not sure about the starters at Bozeman but probably will start John Kidd in the first game and Sepich in the second.

Other starters for the Tips will be Cloutier, catcher; Harry Allen, first base; Dewey Allen, second base; Mike Hoonan, shortstop; Pat Shannon, third base; Larry Slocum, left field; Heroux or Tim Sampson, center field, and Jim Kenyon, right field.

"I'm not sure how we will do at

MSU," Works said. "Last week against Idaho and Gonzaga we just fell apart. We had no pitch-

the road as we've won only one game and lost 10."

The UM-MSU game shapes up as a battle for the fifth and sixth place in the conference. Montana State presently occupies the cellar with a 2-6 record.

Latest Big Sky statistics through May 11 show that Dewey Allen is ranked sixth in hitting with a .370 average. Sepich's 1.50 earned run average is good for second place in the league.

As a team, UM is ranked fifth with a .211 average. Gonzaga leads the pack with .295.

BIG SKY STANDINGS				
School	W	L	Pct.	GB
Weber State	6	2	.750	
Idaho State	7	3	.700	
Idaho	5	5	.500	2
Gonzaga	5	5	.500	2
Montana	3	7	.300	4
Montana State	2	6	.250	4

ing, no hitting and no fielding. We're basically a good ball team but we just can't seem to win on

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## UM Tennis Team Could Win Title, Coach Says

UM tennis coach Tom Whiddon, whose young team finished with a 6-10 season, believes the Grizzlies still have a chance to win the

Big Sky Conference championship.

"We played some close matches against pretty stiff competition this season," Whiddon said.

"I think we have a chance in Ogden, because in a tournament such as this, another team's weakness may very easily cover up our own weaknesses," he said.

Whiddon said that Idaho will be the strongest team in the meet. Idaho has the depth that Montana lacks, Whiddon said.

Whiddon said that the members of the team have played good matches but have not played up to capacity as a team. "If they do playing together, we might have a running chance for first," Whiddon said.

The roster for the championships includes Rick Ferrell, Steve Meloy, Brian Kekich, But Schatz, Berry Ormsbee, Ron Richardson and Kerry Bunker.

## Intramural Schedule, Notes

### FRIDAY

4 p.m.  
Coffincheaters vs. LAGNAF, CB1  
El B. J's vs. Windsor Block, CB2

5 p.m.  
Half-Fasts vs. Blue Wave, CB1  
The Groove vs. Nads, CB2

6:30 p.m.  
Shysters vs. Juicy Fruits, CB1  
LAF vs. G. B.'s, CB2  
Army ROTC No. 2 vs. Rudyard Panthers, BF3  
Tidal Wave vs. LDS Institute, BF4

### SATURDAY

11 a.m.  
Bat Crackers vs. Omar and the Lugnuts, CB1

### MONDAY

4 p.m.  
Jamaico Saints vs. Bullwhips, BF3

5 p.m.  
Lonely Hearts vs. R.A.'s CB1  
Fish vs. Aber 10th, CB2

### 6:30 p.m.

Army ROTC No. 2 vs. Fornok, BF3

• Rosters for the intramural track meet which will be held May 21 must be turned in today in FH 216.

• The intramural tennis meet will be held Saturday and Sunday with the singles competition beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday and the doubles at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the University courts.

• Tickets for the Intramural Sports Banquet are now on sale for \$1 at FH 216. The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. on May 23 at the Newman Center. Trophies will be awarded to individuals and teams winning intramural championships.

### Lonely Hearts 8, LDS 6

The Lonely Hearts scored twice in the fifth inning to break a 6-6 tie and defeat LDS 8-6 in an intramural softball game on Wednesday.

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THE UM GOLF TEAM IS LOOKING for its fifth straight Big Sky Conference golf championship in Ogden, Utah, this weekend. Members of the team, front row, from left are Jim Manning, Jim O'Con-

nor, Bill Rapp and Bib Pilote. Back row, from left are Garry Douglas, Larry Stewart, Skip Koprivica, Rick Carpenter and Kits Smith. Coach Jack Miller and Glen Wysel are not pictured.

## Bruin Golf Team Seeks Fifth Consecutive Title

By KATHY ASTLEY  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM golf coach Jack Miller believes the Grizzlies can win the Big Sky championship for the fifth straight year despite an early season loss to Idaho. The Grizzlies are playing for the championship today and tomorrow in Ogden, Utah.

Idaho dumped the Bruins 15-3 in a match marred by snow in Moscow on April 19. A regular season loss to Idaho may be a good sign. In recent years, Idaho has defeated UM, only to lose the championship at the conference meet.

The teams will play 36 holes today and 18 more tomorrow for a 54-hole tournament. Miller has been preparing the team for the competition with a series of 36-hole practice sessions for the past two weeks.

Golfers who will be playing in Ogden are Rick Carpenter, Skip Koprivica, Jim O'Connor, Bill Rapp, Kits Smith and Glen Wysel.

Carpenter, one of the state's best amateur golfers, finished sixth in the league last season.

O'Connor placed second to Rick Hofmeister of Gonzaga with 229.

Koprivica, a transfer from Montana Tech, played in the U. S. Amateur in Colorado last summer. His brother Gary is a former UM golfer.

Rapp, from Missoula, placed high in the Interscholastics several years ago. He did not play for the team last spring.

Wysel and Smith are both freshmen from Lewiston. Wysel missed the regular season because of a shoulder separation he received

during spring football practice. Miller said Wysel is playing better than anyone on the team and should help the team at Ogden.

Miller said UM probably would fight it out with Idaho on Saturday for the championship. He picked Idaho State and Weber to battle for third and fourth place and MSU and Gonzaga to finish at the bottom.

A first place would give UM 10 points toward the Big Sky All-Sports trophy while a second place finish would count seven points.

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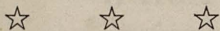
You can bet on one thing already about the Big Sky Conference track meet in Ogden, Utah, this weekend. Idaho State, the defending champion, will not be overconfident.

A news release from Glenn Alford, ISU's sports information director, almost makes you want to bring out the crying towel for the Bengals.

ISU's coach Bob Beeten is banking his hopes on the pride of the defending champs and some of the top performers on other teams to split up the points to "upset" UM, the release says.

He figured out the probable score of the meet and the Grizzlies came out on top by six points.

No one in Missoula, however, is crying too hard for ISU. It should be an exciting duel between the two teams and go down to the last event.



UM basketball coaches Bob Cope and Lou Rocheleau have come up with a good, tall center, which is something the Tips have needed in recent years. He is George Yule, a 6-8, 230-pound pivot man from Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Cope called Yule "the kind of center we hoped to find for the coming season."

Montana has not had an outstanding center since Steve Lowry played in the early 1960s. A good team without an effective center is a rarity in basketball today. The signing of Yule, who led his team to the California Eastern Conference championship this year, should insure a strong inside game for the Tips.

The coaches also signed George Demos, a 6-2 guard, who should help Montana's outside game. Demos, from Chicago, comes to UM via Peninsula College in Port Angeles, Wash.

He made the all-Washington junior college team and averaged 22.4 points per game.

Cope said Demos is a "great outside shooter."

## Bobcat Coaches Shuffling Players

BOZEMAN—The football coaching staff at Montana State finds itself confronted by a predicament identical to last spring: building a competent defensive secondary from almost totally inexperienced players.

New Bobcat head coach Tom Parac is hoping that history will repeat as the team had a reasonably sound unit last year.

Manning positions in the first string backfield are Jon McElroy at rover, Dean Winder at left half, Randy Pederson at right half and Lewis Roberts at safety.

Other players Parac is trying out in the secondary are offensive backs Marv Smith and Don Dunt-sch and end Steve Rundle.

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## Director Says Program Needs Revamp

# Financial Aid Confounds UM Students

Editor's note: Many UM students find it difficult to attend school 12 quarters without outside financial help. One source that fulfills this need is UM's work-study program, now a \$1 million operation. The work-study program, however, has its own problems, as the Kaimin's Nancy Marks found in her investigations . . .

By NANCY MARKS  
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

★ ★ ★

Though UM's work-study program suffers from overwork and inadequate organization, nearly one-fourth of students receiving financial aid end up on its payroll.

Jerome R. Murphy, resigning financial aid director, says the University needs a reorganization of its financial aid and scholarships program, to enable students to go to one place for help to make ends meet.

Early in 1965 the work-study program began on this campus with a small number of students and \$3,000. Now it is a \$1 million operation serving almost 1,000 students. Students can look forward to a higher minimum wage next year and more students may be able to qualify for the program.

Work-study is a federally financed program to aid students from limited-income families. The program is a combination of scholarships, loans and jobs, Mr. Murphy said. Work-study is not given on the basis of academic standing, but on need alone.

The government pays 85 per cent of the funds used in the work-study program while University departments pay 15 per cent. The University also pays industrial accident insurance fees and social security.

The government paid 90 per cent when the program started. For the

1968-69 academic year, the figure will change to 80 per cent. Changes in education program budgets cause this continued reduction, Mr. Murphy said.

Qualification for work study is based on the Parent Confidential statement, a detailed report of the students' family finances.

The statement is evaluated at computer centers at Princeton University or Berkeley college and is sent back to the financial aids office for further evaluation, Mr. Murphy said.

Mr. Murphy determines the amount a family can afford to pay toward a student's education according to how much the family earns.

For instance, if a family with eight children makes \$12,000 annually, it is expected to provide \$1,000 toward the student's education each year. Since the University charges \$1,800 for residents

and \$2,500 for out of state students, work-study with its loans, scholarships and jobs can make up the difference.

If the Educational Opportunity Act of 1968 passes in Congress, then the same figure of parent aid will change from \$1,000 to \$800, Mr. Murphy said.

There are 35 short and long term loans available in the work-study program. Students begin to pay on these loans a year after

they graduate. They pay back \$180 at three per cent annual interest. The loans are used to supplement work-study jobs, Mr. Murphy said. Students may earn up to \$500 on the program.

Two scholarships are offered through work-study. They are the Educational Opportunity Grant, which ranges from \$200 to \$800 annually and a Health Profession grant for pharmacy students which

(Continued on page 7)

## Says Discrimination Not Evident

# Anderson Eyes UM's Problems

Editor's note: Here is a revealing interview with a representative of the powers that control the University of Montana. Find out what one Regent thinks concerning UM's problems, as the Kaimin's Neddy Bayne did in an interview with State Attorney General Forrest Anderson. . .

By NEDDY BAYNE  
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

State Attorney General Forrest Anderson, representing the UM Board of Regents at Leadership Camp April 3, told students that the recent UM demonstrations would have no effect on legislative appropriations for the University. He assured the Camp delegates that a rumored budget cut was not likely and predicted a budget increase for the University.

Mr. Anderson, a Democratic candidate for governor, served in the state Legislature from 1943-45. He was county attorney for Lewis and Clark County from 1945-47. Before his election to attorney general, he served four years as an associate justice for the Montana Supreme Court.

Q. What is your opinion about lowering the voting and drinking age and about the legalization of marijuana?

A. I wouldn't oppose lowering the voting age because most high school graduates are more qualified today than any other voters of the past. I get along well with kids and it would give me a great bloc of votes. I don't think changing the legal limit from 21 to 18 for drinking would really solve anything, but if students can make the legislature decide to lower it, I would be the last one to oppose you.

As Attorney General, I don't think marijuana is anything to fool with. I would veto a bill to legalize it if I were governor.

Q. What is your position on racial discrimination in Montana?

A. I don't think we have any-

thing that comes close to a problem in Montana. We may have bigotry.

Concerning demonstrations, I think it is great to allow people to demonstrate although we carry it much too far at times. I would not interfere with the law if they tried to stop them. I would encourage it. If you don't like the law, change it through legislative processes. If you don't do it that way then we'll have in effect—

anarchy.

Q. What reaction would the Board of Regents have toward initiating a pass-fail system in certain areas in the curriculum?

A. If it were recommended by the University president, there is no question that it would be approved.

Q. For what reasons and on what basis would the Regents agree to a UM fee increase (such as for AWS)?

A. We try to keep fee increases in line with sister states in order not to throw the system off balance. We must be able to compete with nearby schools for potential students. If the students wanted an increase, however, we would take that into consideration.

Q. There seems to be a lack of communication between students and the legislature and students and the Regents. How do we increase this contact?

A. The lack of communication is not an unwillingness to communicate with us. We are in the wildest, fastest period the world has ever known. We don't have time to sit down with you to find out what your problems are. It depends on the subject, but letters are usually the best way to bring something to our attention.

Q. How much does the Montana Kaimin influence your opinion of the University?

A. My office reads it and they have a lot of influence over me.

Q. Do you think the legislature should meet more than 60 days every two years?

A. An amendment has been introduced to extend the session from 60 to 80 days, however, the real problem is more a lack of adequate staff than lack of time. Most all the research must be done by the legislators themselves, which limits their time. It seems strange that no one wants to spend more money to upgrade the legislature.

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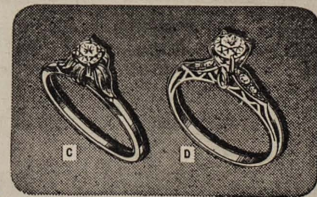
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# Director Asserts Student Aid Needs Revamp

(Continued from page 6)

offers up to \$1,000 a year, Mr. Murphy said.

Work-study, a nation-wide program, runs not only on campus, but also in state agencies. For the 1968-69 year, 600 women and 400 men have work-study jobs on campus, or on state jobs for the summer.

Students work with such agencies as the state school for the mentally retarded at Boulder, the U.S. Forest Service and the Community Action programs in summer. Mr. Murphy said there are 800 summer jobs offered by these agencies, which are under contract with the financial aids office.

Every department and school on campus employs work-study students. The forestry school has the most with 35 students and several graduate students. Although the number of jobs on campus varies from quarter to quarter, Mr. Murphy said, about 600 students are employed. These jobs include everything from secretaries to research laboratory assistants.

Wages range from \$1.15 per hour to \$3 and vary from department to department.

## Departments Decide Wages

"Although wages have been standardized somewhat," Mr. Murphy said, "the departments decide their own wage system somewhat. Wages also depend on the job. For instance, library and food service jobs run \$1.15 an hour, while lab instructors and some graduate students working on research get \$3 an hour."

Work-study students earn the same wages as students holding non-work-study jobs on campus. In January, 1969, the minimum wage for students will change from \$1.15 to \$1.30 because of a new minimum wage law.

There are more women than men on work-study for two reasons, Mr. Murphy said. The possibilities are greater for men finding work off campus. Also, work-study

has opened up more clerical jobs for women on campus.

Three students working on the work-study program gave their experiences with the program.

Chloe Schneider, junior in elementary education, works as a lab assistant and secretary at the Natural Science Building. She works up to 15 hours a week for \$1.15 an hour.

"One good part of work-study is it works into my study and class schedule," she said.

Miss Schneider, who has been on the program for two years, also works on the summer program. Last year she worked at the Southside Action Center, a poverty program in Great Falls.

"At the Action Center, where we worked with real poverty problems, we taught Indian children," she said. "We learned more about education there than we would have learned in 20 years in a classroom."

Sharon Peiffer, freshman from Great Falls, who works in the Food Service, said she thought the availability of work-study jobs was very good.

"I found out about work-study at my high school before I came to school. This enabled me to have a job when I got here last fall."

## Lincoln Center To Present Films Of Greta Garbo

NEW YORK (AP) — A retrospective program of Greta Garbo films will be presented by the film departments of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the Museum of Modern Art, the joint sponsors announced yesterday.

The program of movies of the Hollywood star of the 1920s and 1930s will include many films that have been unavailable since their release, such as "The Temptress" and "As You Desire Me."

One student, however, experienced difficulty with the student aid program.

Roger Reichman, senior in sociology, said he has tried five times to get loans from the program and was told the loan reserve was out of money. With outside help from his high school and Dean of Students, Andrew Cogswell, Reichman said he was able to get an \$800 National Defense Act Loan two years ago.

"Last fall I dropped out of school because I ran out of money. I applied for work-study and was qualified," Reichman said. "Later I applied for a loan. When I did, my work-study qualification was cancelled because I had applied for the loan. I did not qualify for the loan, so I got neither."

Reichman said he eventually received a loan from a private organization.

The scholarships, loans and jobs of the work-study program have caused other problems because it has grown so much in the last three years, according to Mr. Murphy, who has resigned his job at the financial aids office.

Mr. Murphy could only estimate 1,000 students on the work-study program and 3,000 students on the books for loans and scholarships. He was unable to quote exact figures because of inadequate records.

He attributed to the lack of up-to-date records on the loans and

work-study to a shortage of staff.

The Financial Aids Office has one full time secretary on the staff and 10 part-time employees.

"When the work-study program began in 1965, we knew exactly who we had and how many," Mr. Murphy said. "Now, due to the thousands of applications for loans, scholarships and jobs that we must evaluate, we have only the files. We don't have an actual record of the number of students."

Mr. Murphy said another organizational problem was a lack of information from other University offices on additional money available for student use outside work-study.

Students who could academically qualify for money offered through University scholarships come to him for financial aid, he said.

"I know of University and department scholarships only as general knowledge," he said. "Therefore, I will not tell a student anything about them, rather than give

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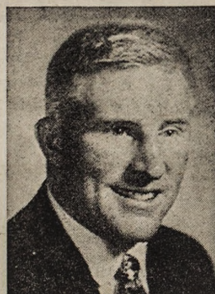
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## Speech Meet To Feature Seven Films

A series of seven documentary films, dealing with subjects such as human perception, teaching machines and modern communications media, will be presented by the Department of Speech Communication Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The day-long program, entitled "Education and Technology," will end with a panel discussion composed of six UM and MSU faculty members. The program is open to the public.

Eldon E. Baker, director of the Communications Research Center, will open the morning session with three films. They are "The Information Explosion," "The Process of Communication," and "Perception and Communication."

According to David M. Fisher, speech communication instructor, the morning session will be of particular value to those involved in radio, television, journalism, the Peace Corps and Head Start.

The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. with "Teaching Machines and Sidney Pressey," "Music Research," "The Communications Revolution," and "The Teacher and Technology."

Members of the panel discussion following the films will be: R. Wayne Pace, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication; J. Francis Rummel, dean of the School of Education; James F. Hall, coordinator of Extension and Continuing Education; Devan C. Chandler, director of the Instructional Materials Service; Robert Zimmerman, psychology professor; and from MSU, William R. Lassey, assistant professor of sociology.

## Advisory Council Meets Saturday

The Council of 50 will hear reports on University research and instruction programs during an annual spring meeting of administrators and faculty here Saturday, according to Tom Collins, director of public services.

Among reports heard by the Council will be a building progress report on the new football stadium, prospects for a future intercollegiate athletic program, and Indian educational programs.

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# Concerning U

● Jim Welch will present a poetry reading Friday night at the Downstairs Coffee House, 429 University Ave., and Jim Beseke will play his guitar.

● Tony Vaivada, junior from McLean, Va., was elected vice-president of Action Seminar Wednesday night.

● Central Board approved new commission members Wednesday night. They are Melinda Foster, Carol Jimeno and John Monger, Planning Board; Bruce McKenzie, Noreen Leary, Dave Gorton and John Fiskus, Field House and Physical Plant Commission; Patty Lesniak, Alumni Commission; Jim McGee, Student Services Commission; Tom Jones, Athletic Commission; and Janet Lee, Publications Board.

● A meeting of all transfer and freshman group leaders and alternates will be held in LA 103 May 21 at 8 p.m.

● All personal bowling equipment must be removed from the UM bowling alley by May 31.

● Nominations are open for an outstanding freshman male, an award given by Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary.

Nominations may be made by individuals or by living groups. Applications are available at the Lodge desk and must be returned by May 24.

● Gene B. Daly, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, will hold a press conference today at 3 p.m. in LA 105 and visit with students in the Lodge from noon to 1 p.m. Mr. Daly will present his program for the penal institutions in Montana. The press conference is sponsored by the Public Exercises Committee and the UM Young Democrats. The public is invited.

● Alpha Kappa Psi, businessmen's honorary, spring social will be May 19. Members attending are asked to meet at the Field House at 1 p.m.

● Persons who drove cars or took passengers to Leadership Camp may pick up travel reimbursements at Main Hall. No reimbursements will be made after today.

● "Why Public Prayer?" will be the topic of discussion at the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Lutheran Center.

● Clarence Gordon will lead a discussion on environmental pollution at the UCCF House, 430 University Ave., Sunday at 5 p.m. A dinner will precede the discussion.

● All men's intramural baseball teams rained out Wednesday are to call the intramural department at 243-2411 for a rescheduling of the games.

● E. H. Sargent and Company, a division of Van Waters and Rogers, will sponsor a show of new laboratory instrumentation all day May 20 on the fourth floor of the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building.

● Three art students have had work accepted for the second Na-

tional Student Drawing Exhibition at Washington State University. They are John Barsness, Ron Hallock and Terese Hoppe.

● New co-chairmen for Model United Nations are Tom Robertson and Pete MacDonald, both juniors. New secretary general for the high school MUN is Frank Spencer.

● Applications for Homecoming chairman should be turned in to the Lodge desk or given to Bruce Gray, Traditions Board commissioner, by Wednesday.

● Persons who donated bail for those arrested in the demonstration at Aero Realty can have their money refunded by seeing Paul Warwick in LA 216 or phoning 243-2762. The remaining money will be used to pay lawyers' fees. Contributions to meet the legal fees are requested.

● Checks will not be cashed at the Lodge desk after May 17.

● Program Council is sponsoring two short French films, "The Chicken" and "The Red Balloon," tonight at 7:30 in LA 11. Admission is 50 cents.

● Students may send suggestions for lecturers for the 1968-69 academic year to the ASUM Pro-

gram Council office in the Lodge.

● Applications are being taken for Sentinel photography editor. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 GPA. Letters of application should be addressed to Publications Board and turned in at the Lodge desk by 4 p.m. May 21. Applicants will appear before Publications Board May 21 at 4 p.m.

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# MONTANA REVIEW

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

Friday, May 17, 1968  
Vol. 70, No. 104

## Kareken explains '68 gold rush

**Editor's Note:** This week the Montana Kaimin presents part II of a three-part article on the recent seminar titled, "Economic Policy and the Montana Press," which was held at UM. The seminar was co-sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and the School of Journalism.

The third speaker on the agenda was John H. Kareken. He worked for brief periods for the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress, Treasury Department and Board of Governors. From 1958-61 he was consultant to the Committee for Economics-Developments Commission on Money and Credit. From 1961-67 he was consultant to the Treasury Department and to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. He is currently an adviser to the president of the Minneapolis bank.

Mr. Kareken's talk concerns mainly gold and the balance of payments deficit.

reason to expect an increase in the price of gold before the British devaluation for the following reason: When the United States has a deficit it does not automatically lose gold. If it did, it would not be the world's banker. When the United States has a deficit on international account other countries acquire dollars. They can use these dollars to buy gold from the U.S. Treasury or buy "dollar assets." At the end of 1967, Mr. Kareken said, official holdings of liquid dollar assets were about \$16 billion.

countries have always wanted to maintain a reserve of international money. Gold traditionally has served as international money. The dollar, however, also serves in that capacity.

### Gold losses

Countries which have acquired dollar assets, treasury bills, deposits in banks in the U.S. etc., count on these as part of their reserves. The only way other countries can get more dollar reserves is for the U.S. to run a deficit. If the U.S. has to finance its deficits by selling gold, other countries get gold but we lose it and there is no increase in reserve.

If, on the other hand, the United States increases its liabilities, other countries get dollar assets. We have the same amount of reserves as we had and other countries have more.

Mr. Kareken said sometime ago it became clear that the process of increasing reserves by the U.S. running deficits would have to end. The reason was that the more dollar reserves other countries acquired the more skeptical they would become that the U.S. would be able to honor its liabilities by cashing them in for gold.

He said there is also the problem that the supply of newly mined gold available to the world's banks has been growing smaller. To industrial users, gold at \$35 an ounce looks like an increasingly good buy, while for gold producers, it looks like an increasingly stupid thing to do. Demand has been increasing, supply decreasing.

Mr. Kareken said for a long time it has been clear the world was not generating enough of an increase in world reserves. He said since the volume of trade was growing and economies of the Western world were increasing their output, it's plausible to assume demand for international

money has been increasing. The supply was increasing, but in a way that could not go on.

One way to solve the problem, he said, would be to increase the price of gold which would increase the reserves of all countries holding gold in proportion to the price increase. It also would encourage the reopening of marginal mines.

He said the United States for a long time has disavowed any intention of increasing the price of gold. However, it has not been until recently the U.S. has been able to convince people of its opposition to a price rise. The U.S. has never said so, Mr. Kareken said, but other countries thought it was getting short of gold and needed to increase international reserves. These two facts made a price increase in gold seem certain. It became less clear the price of gold would be increased only at the end of March with the meeting of ten countries in Sweden.

Mr. Kareken said he was not sure why the March gold rush even started; perhaps because someone of presumed importance mumbled something about increasing the price of gold. Since there was a growing sentiment for a price increase, it didn't take very much to start the rush.

### The gold pool

The reason monetary authorities were alarmed was because gold, already in short supply, was being taken away from the monetary authorities.

Mr. Kareken recounted the gold rush of 1960. The price of gold went up briefly to \$40 an ounce. To combat the problem a gold pool was formed, mostly at U.S. urging. A group of countries got together and decided to sell gold in whatever amounts necessary to keep the price of gold from rising above \$35 an ounce and buy it in what-

(Continued on page 10)

By TROY HOLTER  
Kaimin Feature Editor

The bulk of Mr. Kareken's talk concerned the gold problem and recent gold rushes. Mr. Kareken said there were two rushes, one in November and December, 1967, and the other in March, 1968. He defined a gold rush as a sharp increase in the demand for gold in private circles as opposed to an official or government rush.

He said it has been alleged frequently that the first rush started when Great Britain devalued the pound. He said he is doubtful about that explanation and could not understand why the devaluation should have led people to expect an imminent devaluation of the dollar since it was clear in the aftermath of the devaluation that other currencies—Japanese and continental European—were not going to be devalued.

One explanation Mr. Kareken forwarded was that everyone expected everyone else to conclude the dollar was going to be de-

valued and so themselves were led to get into the act. He said it also could be that the British devaluation, although widely expected, was still so upsetting that people were not reasoning to a conclusion but leaping to it: that the dollar was in danger.

Monetary authorities, in trying to get loans from continental European countries to help the Bank of England, thought of themselves as actually protecting the dollar rather than the pound.

Mr. Kareken said evaluation was perhaps only a partial explanation for the sudden increase in gold demands. He posed several questions: "Suppose the United States had been in surplus in its balance of payments every year since 1956? Suppose it had not already lost a great deal of gold by November, 1957? Then would the devaluation have triggered the rush for gold?"

Mr. Kareken said he was skeptical. He suggested there was good

### Willing at first

In the beginning, foreign central banks were willing buyers of dollar assets, he said. They recognized that gold earns no interest. Later, people began to doubt these bankers were such willing buyers, in fact, that they were reluctant buyers. They were buying dollar assets not because they wanted to, but because the United States was pleading with them to, or because the United States reminded the banks that if they kept buying gold the world monetary system might be in trouble. He said people can't suspect central bankers of being reluctant buyers of dollar assets without simultaneously suspecting that U.S. deficits, if they continue, will increasingly have to be financed by the sale of gold. To the extent they think this way, it becomes more likely the United States is either going to have to increase the price of gold or suspend gold sales—even to foreign central banks.

Mr. Kareken said he thought the reason more people thought increasing the price of gold would be more likely than suspension of sales was that an increase offered the solution to another problem—international liquidity.

Just as individuals like to put something away for a rainy day, so do countries. The rich

## Jules Feiffer

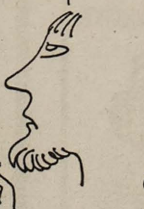
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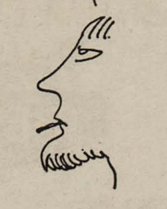
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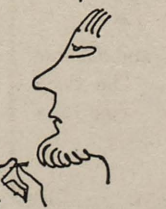
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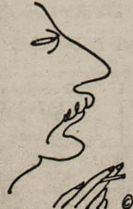
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# Individualism dies at Castro's hand

HAVANA (AP) — After nine years of aiming, Fidel Castro is zeroing in on a long-cherished objective: To make Cuba the first truly communist country in the world.

Earlier efforts at building communism, here, however sturdy, seem fragile alongside the current "revolutionary offensive."

The government is off on a great leap toward utopian communism, changing Cuban society almost by the hour and killing individualism literally by the minute.

Nobody knows exactly how far the bearded prime minister can carry his drive, but it is evident his goal is somewhere beyond the communism of the Soviet Union.

The Russians do not pretend to have achieved communism. Doctrine has it that communism is a final stage of development which first must go through the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and the "building of socialism." The Soviets claim to have achieved "socialism" and to be on their way to building "communism."

Castro's offensive in both militant and moral, reaching deep into daily living habits. It has produced a grayness unremembered before on this sunny island. The question now is how far Castro can take the people, how far they are willing to go as life gets progressively harder and the state demands more and more.

Castro's offensive seeks to hurry along the creation of Cuba's "new

Communist man," a selfless, tireless worker who sweats for mankind to build a moneyless society somewhere in the future where all share equally.

The offensive mirrors Cuba's desperate need to extract all possible from its fertile fields. It also reinforces the government's determination not to slow down on other projects despite suggestions (Continued on Page 11)

## Kareken discusses effects Of retaining set gold price

(Continued from page 9)

ever amounts to keep the price from falling below that.

In a way, Mr. Kareken said, they were successful. Between February, 1961, and March, 1968, the price of gold did not vary much, but when the private demand for gold increased in November, 1968, the countries had to do a great deal of selling to maintain the \$35 price tag.

He said this type of operation is risky because speculators bet the price of gold will rise and in selling it on the open market, the U.S. stands a chance of running out. When the price is pegged speculators see the U.S. has lost gold and their belief becomes more plausible.

In November and more in March, he said, the monetary authorities who had already lost billions of dollars worth of gold, were faced with the problem that they would lose a great deal more so they closed the pool.

The price of gold was set free to respond to changes in private demand, which temporarily ended the rush because it opened up the prospect of capital loss.

### A good game

Speculators had found a good game, Mr. Kareken said. They would buy gold from the U.S. Treasury at \$35 an ounce, hold it briefly, and sell it back to the treasury at \$40, \$50 or even \$60 an ounce. At worst the speculator could only break even.

At the meeting in Sweden, the gold pool countries said they weren't going to sell gold anymore; that they had enough and weren't going to buy it. As far as they were concerned, Mr. Kareken

said, gold could fall below \$35 which introduced the prospect of capital loss on the part of the speculators.

In September, 1968, the countries of the International Monetary Fund met in Rio de Janeiro and gave preliminary approval to a plan to create paper money or paper gold — the Special Drawing Rights Plan. The money would be created by the stroke of a pen; the money would not be backed by gold, he said, but could be used by countries to settle international accounts. Those two events, the gold pool announcement and Special Drawing Rights approval, pretty much ended the gold rush, Mr. Kareken said.

He posed one more question, "Can monetary authorities now rest easy?" His answer was no. If there was a problem in 1960, he

said, then the problem could re-emerge.

If an increase in the price of gold threatened to bring foreign central banks running to the U.S. Treasury to buy gold then, he said, it could today. The disbanding of the gold pool has caused the problem of changes in the dollar price of gold affecting foreign confidence.

He said more fundamental than the price of gold is the balance of payments. The U.S. should probably have a deficit because if private citizens of the world want to accumulate dollars, the only way they can is by the U.S. running a deficit. In the not too distant future, Mr. Kareken concluded, foreign central banks will again want to acquire dollar assets. However, he added, deficits have been too large and they will probably have to be reduced.



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# Individualism in Cuba Killed by Castro's Hand

(Continued from Page 10)

from outside to do so. On the contrary, more effort than ever appears to be going into the construction of fertilizer, steel, nickel, oil, electricity and cement facilities.

The offensive's war cry is, "Death to capitalism, we are socialists."

One instant result has been a harder life for everyone, involvement for everyone. Cuban officials agree privately it is no longer accurate to speak of voluntary labor. Necessary labor is a better way to describe it, they say. Prospects are for more of the same.

No physical force is used but there is tremendous pressure on government employees to volunteer for extra hours without pay or to do a stint in the fields. To hold back risks transfer permanently to "productive labor."

Some people with jobs have been declared without them and sent to the cane fields. Hundreds waiting to leave the country have been summoned to immigration headquarters, given a couple of days' notice and trucked off to the country. The implication is that those who can't show a record of service in agriculture will be moved down on the waiting lists.

In published interviews, workers have called for sending loafers to agriculture, evidence the man on the street knows of the practice and approves it. If you are able-bodied, you must produce to eat in Cuba today.

## Patriotism

Undoubtedly thousands and thousands work the fields for patriotic reasons. Some, answering the call of the Communist party, have volunteered for two years of agricultural labor. These are called the "vanguard of the revolution" by Castro.

Students form a sizable part of the labor force. Their morale and enthusiasm is usually high.

On the Isle of Pines, renamed the Isle of Youth, the Young Communist League is making Cuba's first attempt to build an all-Communist society from the ground up. Travelers report the island swirling with dust and activity as more than 40,000 volunteers labor in fruit fields, build houses for workers, construct dams and carve out roads.

On the main island, students annually take part in a "school-to-country" program, working 45 days in the fields. Other selected students man the government's scattered pilot Communist society projects.

The country is now in the midst of its biggest manpower mobilization in history with more than one million men and women involved. As in previous years, the mobilization commemorates the Bay of Pigs victory but the work time has been extended from two weeks to a month this year.

## Everybody works

Everyone from Castro down — Cabinet members, ambassadors, soldiers, students, housewives, trade unionists, government employees, television personalities — is expected to do his bit to reach four million tons of sugar production.

Still, this year's sugar crop will be far below the programmed 8.5 million tons. Castro says that despite the drought last year that bit deep into yield the crop will make 5.5 million tons. Experts outside the government think even that figure is high. The crop is vital because the island is dependent on foreign trade and sugar provides 80 per cent of the national income to trade.

In its first days, the "revolutionary offensive" was harsh.

Quietly and unofficially, beards were banned at the University of Havana and long hair for men outlawed. Boys in tight pants were denounced as vagrants and loafers. The miniskirt fell into disfavor and some people hissed at girls who wore them.

There was marching in the streets, arrests, search and seizure of suspected anti-Castroites and shouts of "to the death with capitalism and parasitism."

There were isolated incidents of violence as the 2.4 million member Committees for the Defense of the Revolution-CDR—took over and nationalized 55,000 small private businesses. This was called "tearing capitalism out by the roots," and signs on the nationalized businesses declaring them "the property of people" blossomed everywhere. Since then this element of the offensive has been diverted to agricultural emphasis.

But what kind of service the nationalized small shops can offer in the face of recognized distribution problems, a shortage of everything and government red tape is still uncertain. Most of the new bosses are CDR members with no business experience. Castro is confident they will learn quickly, and the government has promised service will be better. Some of the food shops have been cleaned up already. Prices, which the government charged were inflated by the former "parasitic" owners, are unchanged for the most part so far.

Along with the nationalization, the offensive abolished the lottery and outlawed cockfighting, a campesino favorite. All private and most state bars were closed and the government's fancy night spots shut down.

## Drink at home

Havana's nightlife died in a matter of hours as Castro said people

could learn to drink at home, away from corruption, black marketeering and anti-government talk. The campaign also reached to private language schools, music professors and the man repairing television sets in his spare time.

A principal target was the private grocery, sometimes an outlet for black market food. With a persistent food problem the government put new restrictions on the purchase of milk, eggs, sugar, salt and crackers. Of basic foodstuffs, only bread can now be bought in unlimited quantities. A new rule against reserving places in line stretched lines to block length. Clothing is still rationed and hard to get. Added to these hardships since the first of year has been gasoline rationing.

Castro freely admits there are difficulties for the consumer but says socialist conscience and work will see people through. The CDR takes up the cry with signs: "Difficulties don't matter, we have dignity."

In the middle of these hard times, Castro does little to hide his disgust with the Russians for not pitching in with more aid. In fact, he has virtually accused the Soviets of doing the opposite — pressuring Cuba economically to change its line.

The young are a key part of Castro's revolution but people of all ages still pack the streets, crowd the theaters and troop into the field to hear his speeches, rain or shine.

They laugh when he hints Cuba might not return the next hijacked plane from the United States, cheer when he praises the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and applaud when he says, "Let us struggle bravely, among other reasons, to minimize our dependence on everything from abroad" meaning the Soviet Union.

Still struggling to raise sugar production, Castro tells his audiences Cuba will reach 10 million tons by 1970 and that this goal is "a yardstick by which to judge the capability of the revolution."

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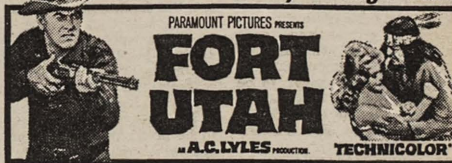
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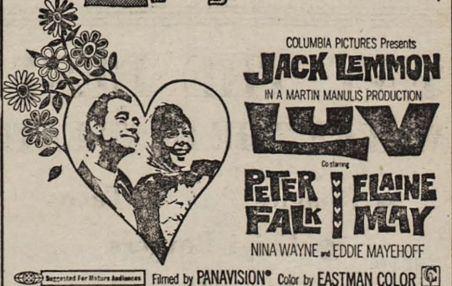
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# Black market amphetamines used

The excess use and abuse of diet and pep pills has become such a commonplace problem on the campuses of this country, there is now pending in Congress an administration proposal which stipulates that a student who loans his roommate a pep pill to stay awake during finals will be a federal criminal subject to ten years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

The House Subcommittee on Public Health and Welfare completed hearings on the bill early in March. All but one of the subcommittee members have said they favor the bill. The bill is now awaiting Senate approval.

Robert Van Horne, Dean of the UM pharmacy school, discussed some of the effects of the controversial pills. He said the biggest problem with drugs is the ill affects they produce when used in an excessive, abusive manner. Drugs, he said, are useful when used in a professional manner and modern man could scarcely do without them. It's unfortunate, he added, that some people abuse drugs because in many cases they not only hurt themselves but also others who may get involved.

## Value tapers off

Diet pills, he said, are commonly composed of amphetamines which have been found to help in weight reduction. The pills act by stimulating the person's metabolism to increase energy use and reduce accumulated fat. They tend to decrease the desire for food and for a period of time, up to two or three weeks, are very effective. After that, he said their value tapers off.

Mr. Van Horne said these were the legitimate uses for pep pills. The pills are also used to help people stay awake and to help people with emotional problems by giving them a little uplift.

Mr. Van Horne said pep pills originally came out under the name of the amphetamines in the 1930s in the form of an inhaler to reduce swollen nose tissues. It was discovered they stimulate the central nervous system and made people more alert. It was also discovered the pills depressed the appetite and so they began to be used for weight reduction as well.

Not everybody, he said, should take the pills. There are conditions such as high blood pressure or heart conditions which may be agitated by the use of pills.

## Serious effects

If the pills are used very long the user may become habituated to the use of them, Mr. Van Horne said, and develop very bad drug habits which they can't shake later on. That's why, he said, the kids

using the amphetamines and "speed" can develop a severe dependency on them along with some very serious side effects. Over a period of two or three weeks the pills begin to lose their effect and it takes more of them to do the job.

Usually one pill in the morning will keep a person alert all day long. If the user wants to stay awake all night he can take another one, Mr. Van Horne said. He added that nobody can go long without sleep without paying a penalty. After two or two and one-half days the person becomes depressed and so fatigued he can't do anything right. He'll get hallucinations and lose coordination, he said. If the person uses pills, he said, to put off these effects he becomes dependant upon them and when he tries to stop using them undesirable effects occur and it becomes easier to keep taking pills than to suffer without them.

A publication by the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories titled, "Drug Abuse, An Empty Life," says amphetamines are frequently prescribed by physicians to assist patients who are seriously overweight, to relieve mild depression and to treat narcolepsy, a disease characterized by uncontrollable sleeping spells.

## Greater dosage

"Amphetamines sometimes are taken in excessive doses by emotionally frustrated and unstable people seeking a thrill. Many of these abusers are younger people. The amphetamine abuser usually becomes talkative, restless, shaky, has trouble sleeping and perspires profusely. Because tolerance may develop with amphetamines, the abuser often takes increasingly larger doses to achieve the desired result. In some instances, hallucinations may develop with excessive daily doses. The individual may think, for example, that he is covered with insects."

Dr. Robert Curry, director of the UM health service, said there is little difference between the use of diet and pep pills because most of them have the same base, amphetamine. Most pills used for diet controls use this base which is similar to benzedrine.

The pills, he said, are supposed to be prescription items but some are black-marketed from other parts of the country.

He said there were varying degrees of potency for the pills and the patient's physical condition and attitude toward dieting determined how strong a pill he would receive. The doctor tries to get the patient to diet on his own to test his desire for losing weight and then if the patient reaches a point where he can no longer lose weight the pills are used to boost him along to lose more weight. Some-

By CARMEN MONACO  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

times, he said, the pills are given immediately if the doctor ascertains that the patient is properly motivated and has a good reason to drop the appetite.

The pills, Dr. Curry said, are generally not given for over a two or three-week period. This gives the patient about 15 long-acting sustained capsule pills, he said, so that the effect will last all day. The prescriptions are no-refill to make sure the patient checks back.

Dr. Curry said the pills are sometimes prescribed on an every-other-day basis to prevent the patient's tolerance from growing as quickly.

The important thing in dieting, he said, is willpower and self determination. He said the pills will not do it alone.

Although not often done, Dr. Curry said, sometimes a patient will take more than the prescribed number of pills to test the effect. An excess will usually produce a reaction which is commonly known as a "speed freak" reaction. This, he said, causes hyperstimulation and the user becomes extremely hyperactive and shaky.

## Anxiety problems

A prolonged overdose of the pills, Dr. Curry said, could cause a temporary or permanent state of psychosis. The pills could cause an extreme anxiety problem and should a traumatic experience arise the user probably wouldn't be able to handle it in a normal manner.

Another problem, he added, is that sometimes a person might feel he needs to stay awake for a long period of time and will take an overdose of these pills. When they come out from under the medication the stimulation begins to drop and the user becomes very depressed and the depression might go as far as suicide.

Dr. Curry said with the realization of these facts the pills are very infrequently prescribed. He said he can only assume the student's integrity in prescribing the

pills. One of the dangers, he said, stems not from the prescriptions one doctor may give a patient but a desperate patient may go to several different doctors and get a prescription from each for the same type of pill.

A freshman coed said she has been taking pills off and on since last fall quarter to cut her weight

when it gets over 100 pounds. She said she has never had any problem getting the pills and that her main source was her family doctor. She said sometimes she would borrow pills from her friends and added that she thought most of them got pills from town doctors and a few from the UM health service.

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